MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

From Every Quarter

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Kernels Culled From Events of Moment in All Parts of the World—Of Interest to All the Country Over.

Washington

Approximately 3,000 of the 3,500 aliens arrested during recent nationwide roundups of radicals are "perfect" cases of deportation as a result of Secretary Wilson's decision that the Communist and Communist Labor parties are revolutionary within the meaning of the deportation law, says a Washington dispatch.

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Three members of President Wilson's cabinet are ill at their homes in Washington with severe colds. They are Secretary Lansing, Secretary Baker and Attorney General Palmer.

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No change in the reservations effecting article ten of the League of Nations covenant, or the Shantung clause provision of the peace treaty will be acceptable to the Republicans, Senate Leader Lodge informed Senator Hitchcock at Washington.

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President Wilson is planning to leave Washington for a prolonged rest and change of climate on the order of his physicians. Southern California is said to be favored for the president's home during the period of his convalescence.

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Secretary of Labor Wilson at Washington sanctioned the extension of the department of justice that under the law it is mandatory to arrest and deport alien members of the Communist parties of America.

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The house at Washington passed a bill granting pay increases of from 30 to 50 per cent to postal employes not listed men in the navy. The bill will add about $150,000,000 to the navy pay roll.

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Owing the United States $10,000,000,000, Europe is bankrupt and probably never will pay its debts, in the opinion of Mark L. Requa, chairman of the board of directors of the Bankers' Foreign Credits clearing house at Washington.

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The excess of American exports over imports for the first seven months was $4,011,000,000, a new record, the department of commerce at Washington announced.

Personal

As a result of an infection due to his tooth, Senator H. S. La Follette has gone to Rochester, Minn., to enter the Mayo hospital. Dr. Mayo said examination was his son who is secretary to his father.

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Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania has been ordered by his physician at Washington to remain in the capital, give up his work as a senator and keep in bed. Arthritis, if he wishes to prolong his life.

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Sergt. Joseph Dunnwody, ninety-seven, oldest surviving veteran of the regular army, died at the soldiers' home at Washington of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. He was born in Ireland.

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Richard L. Garner, African explorer and author, who for seven years ago announced that he had found several sounds approximating a monkey language, died at a hospital at Chattanooga, Tenn.

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The body of a well-dressed man, apparently about fifty years of age, was found frozen and partly supported by a tree in the woods about a quarter of a mile from Niles Center, Ill., by hunters.

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Francisco Villa, several days ago reported trapped by Carranza forces in the Chihuahua mountains, escaped with the mountains of Durango, according to advices received at Eagle Pass, Tex.

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Jack Inouye of the legislature at Topeka, Kan., passed the industrial court bill as reported by the conference committee. The industrial court law was passed to protect the public against strikes in essential industries.

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The influenza epidemic is spreading all over the country, according to reports from all sections of the United States public health bureau at Washington show.

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The 11 alleged Industrial Workers of the World charged with murder in connection with the shooting to death of 5 Centralia citizens on armistice day, last November during an attack on the I. W. W. hall were on trial at Montesano, Wash.

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The scarcity of experienced nurses needed in combating the influenza epidemic has become so serious that the health department of Chicago is using volunteer aids in all parts of the hospitals. Most of the volunteers are girls.

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Eight lives were lost when a boat from the United States transport Northern Pacific overturned in an attempt to transfer passengers from the transport to the U. S. destroyer Israel Putnam, according to officers of the transport Pastores, which arrived at Halifax, N. S.

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The 29 noncomers in the death sentences imposed on the Irish leaders for any food. It was learned from Mail, Queen's county, Ireland, by the Sinn Fein organization, and the daily news is to be imprisonment.

Bird Breeding Place Menaced

Most Remarkable Refuge in the World in Danger From Hunters.

MANY RARE SPECIES THERE

Bird Reservation Is Under Control of the Department of Agriculture—Protecting the Birds There Is Precarious Business.

Washington.—Sticking out in the Pacific ocean 900 miles from the mainland is a group of little islands, the largest not more than two square miles in area, and several of them barely rising above the waves at high tide. Yet on those islands are many hundreds of thousands of birds and among them are at least six species found anywhere else in the world, and one of those species was all but exterminated by six birds—all that were left of the sole source of perpetuation of the species, and they concentrated on one little island, where one man could single kill them all in one wholesale slaughter.

That species—the Laysan teal—has been carefully increased until there are, by estimate, thirty-five individuals, for the United States department of agriculture, for a few years, has controlled the islands as a bird reservation—the Hawaiian islands reservation. It is called, but protecting a bird, there is a precarious business. The possibility has existed always that one or more of the rare species might be wiped out in a day.

Albatross Destroyers Arrested.

By way of illustration, that one day in 1909 the crew of the cutter Thetis found an old shed stationary gilled full of albatross wings. A search revealed the fact that 25 plume hunters had landed on Laysan island and had killed at least 300,000 birds. The men were captured, taken to Honolulu, and formally arraigned. Since that time there is not known to have been any repetition of such depredation, but it is always imminent.

Just now many fishermen—largely nationals of countries other than the United States—are extending their operations from Honolulu out to the regions of the bird reservation. Landings on the islands are constantly imminent, and such landings would be a menace to one of the most remarkable bird-breeding grounds in the world. The bureau of biological survey, having direct charge of the reservation, is calling attention to the fact that effective protection in the case of one of the smaller islands is forbidden, and announcing that the reservation will be protected, by whatever means are necessary, for the benefit of all the peoples of the world.

Laysan, the largest of the group, is one of the most westerly of the Hawaiian islands. It has a area of about two square miles, and is low, rising only a few feet above the coast line. In a large lagoon in the center of the island is a famous bird-breeding place for the globe. Literally hundreds of thousands of birds resorting there to breed each year.

Specialties of the biological survey in connection with the fact that the ostensible occupation of fishermen who land upon that rare may not be very destructive to birds. The great

Albatross Wings Piled in Old Guano Shed, Laysan Islands. Evidence of the Extent to Which Protective Measures Are Necessary. Wings Were Stored Here Were Evidently Intended for Shipping, but Never Had Been Cured.

Invents Typewriter on Which to Write Music

Wichita, Kan.—Will Kannes wonders never cease? A typewriter on which one can write perfectly write music is the invention of H. F. Fiscella a resident of this city.

The machine is said to have its 135 characters which can be written on letter, or sheet the staff. The typewriter does away with the ordinary method of the printing surface of the staff.

Fiscella is understood to have worked more than 18 years on the invention.

JAILED FOR ODD COURTSHIP

American Gets 20 Months for Cave Man Tactics in Eng. land.

London.—The unusual methods of courtship pursued by Walter Lart, an American, have resulted in his being in prison for twenty months at hard labor.

Lart said his father was a white American and his mother a member of the Cherokee Indian. He came to England

NEEDS PERIOD OF SECURITY

Chinese Foreign Minister Ranks That Alone the Question of Finance for His Country.

London.—"China wants a period of security against exploitation and the dismemberment of parts of her territory by foreign powers. This seems to be the first requisite," Lou Tseng-Tsiang, Chinese foreign minister, who has just left for Paris after a visit to London to express the respects of the Chinese president to King George and distinguished members of the British government.

Replying to a question as to what is China's greatest need today, the Chinese foreign minister said:

"Most of the people. I have talked

at the outbreak of the war and served work in a restaurant.

The proceedings witness, Miss Edith Chilman, was a waitress.

She said when Lart first saw her he asked her to meet him after working hours. She refused, but he persisted in his request every day for three months.

Then he disappeared, at last word that the girl upon the promise of marriage to kill her with a dagger unless she accompanied him to Australia.

Lart varied his courtship by writing

CHILDREN OFFERED AS BAIL

Pueblo Strikers Seek Release of Wives After Mayor is Beaten.

Pueblo, Colo.—Children as surety for bail is something new in Colorado. Five women among those arrested here following a riot in which Mayor Mike Stubblefield was knocked down and severely beaten by striking steel workers, demanded of the women made frantic attempts to obtain their release on bonds, saying they needed the women to "keep the home fires burning." Bonds of the women did not raise the $200 bond required, but his three children by the police station and offered to leave them in exchange for the wives as a guarantee in court. The offer was refused and the women were released on a cash bond of $1,000 given by their attorneys.

Following the unsuccessful attempt to reopen the Minnequa steel mills, closed since July, 5, yesterday ordered all the workers who tried to enter the plant.

HIGH HEELS CAUSE DEATH

Pittsburgh Woman Mangled by Elevator After Her Shoe Catches in Door.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—High heeled shoes dragged Mrs. C. Steffler, aged forty-two, to a death in the elevator shaft. She crushed beyond recognition between the elevator cage and the shaft wall in the North Park apartments, No. 204 East North avenue, Allegheny, Pa.

Mrs. Steffler was hurrying through the hall to meet her husband, Corporal John Gibson, the elevator operator, informed police. Her husband had just come up after he had answered a telephone call. As Mrs. Steffler entered the hall waiting car her high heeled shoes caught in the elevator door sill in the floor. In an effort to extricate herself she fell forward, pushing open the door of the cage which started slowly to descend. She was caught in the opening between the steel cage and the wall.

RUSS REDS SELL CZAR'S GEMS

Lenine Government Trading in Holiest Treasures of Romanoffs to Avoid Blockade.

Amsterdam, Holland.—The Lenine government is now inclined to break the world financial blockade from sending its treasures to Russia, which recently began on a charge that the confiscated property belonged to the Romanoff family, according to Stockholm exporters.

The Russian government is selling many of these gems to raise money to buy food and clothing for the starving people.

"Relief" Sought By Saloon Keepers.

Chicago—Deputy sheriffs at the rate of 12 a day, former Chicago saloons are being converted into soft drink parlors, according to Sheriff Charles Peyser. Peyser declares that the saloon keepers are not in the business for pleasure, but for relief from the payment of $1,000 a year for deputies' salaries. Peyser also declares that the saloon keepers are not getting rich on their new venture, but are losing money. Pepper also declares that he will not be able to keep up their native condition at the rate of 30 a day, and predicts that there will be "a revolting, a large part of the city's population will be without drinks" unless something is done. Peyser has been giving his friends "Cache Sinkaha," which he declares is a drink made from certain countries found within southern Illinois. Peyser declares that he has not yet been able to find the formula for making it, but wants assurance that he will be able to get enough of the stuff, and 180,000 of the albatross individuals in the world. While the race has increased, the other species have remained stationary.

The islands composing the reservation are Laysan island, Gregg or Lisianski, Pearl and Hermuit reef, Laysan atoll of Pell island, Misty reef, Dowsett reef, Gardiner island, Two Brothers reef, French Frigate shoal, Necker island, First Hour and Bird island.

50 Year Old Cache Found

Stefansson Discoverer Supplies Left in 1850 to Aid Ill-Fated Franklin.

RECALLS TRAGEDY OF ARCTIC

Food and Clothing Found to Be Almost in as Good Condition as When Placed There by McClintock in 1853.

New York.—Of interest to all who have heard the call of the North and the lure of exploration is the announcement that Vilhjalmur Stefansson found provisions and clothing left by Sir Leopold McClintock, commander of the Fox, in the Arctic regions on the collapse of more than half a century. It is the first discovery of relics of the ill-fated of the ship Intrepid, who found the Fox in the Arctic regions.

Stefansson, Explorer Says of McClintock's: "His subsequent career was marked by the finding of Sir John Franklin's party. For of Fort Resolution, on Great Slave lake, Great Slave lake and around Montreal Island and Franklin's party was unknown. His brilliant achievements in the Arctic, and his published books regarding the fate of Franklin point him out as the greatest authority on the subject who has ever lived. He is particularly well preserved and much of the clothing and food left by him today, and the food and supplies left by the Arctic party of Stefansson and McClintock and his men also were in good condition. Stefansson found another known to prevail in the Arctic regions.

Documents and a list of the contents of a tin can left on the ice floe by Commander McClintock and other relics also were found by Vice Admiral E. Bernley, in command of the "Arctic" expedition sent out by Great Britain to search for Franklin. Bernley reported the finding of the Arctic archipelago in 1852-1853, whose vessels were lost, was soon found by Captain Austin and rescued, with his son Lieutenant Austin, by Captain Penny, the discovering of the Arctic archipelago in 1850, was found by Captain Penny, who also found the remains of the ship Intrepid, which was found by Captain Penny, who also found the remains of the ship Intrepid, which was found by Captain Penny, who also found the remains of the ship Intrepid, which